

## LEGAL DOUBTS SHADOW VOTE FOR 18 YEAR-OLDS

### Teen Held For Having Cactuses

#### Desert Plants Contain Drug, Police Say

Benton township police apprehended seven teenagers last night, and a charge of possessing a dangerous drug derived from a cactus plant was placed against one of them.

Two juveniles were petitioned to probate court, four of the youths were released on orders of the county prosecutor.

The seven youths were picked up in the area of the Fairplain Plaza when Police Chief Joseph Sieber saw three males running and gave chase. Four more were taken into custody temporarily a couple of hours later in a car.

#### LEMONS, CACTUSES

Officer Charles Brooks, who assisted in the arrests, said one of the juveniles was carrying a motorcycle helmet filled with cactuses and lemons. The lemons are sucked to offset the bitter taste of the cactus, he explained.

Brooks said three youths got out of a car and began running across the field adjacent to Plaza drive. The four in the car were later arrested while parked behind Goldblatt's.

#### GROWS WILD

The peyote cactus grows wild in the Arizona desert and may be picked by anyone, he said. Brooks reported one of the youths had been in Arizona recently.

Johnny Graybaker, Jr., 18, of 3333 Locust drive, St. Joseph, was arrested on a warrant authorized by Prosecutor Ronald Taylor. It charges the youth with possession of a dangerous drug. The prosecutor recommended the two juveniles be petitioned to juvenile court.

Taking part in the arrests were Sieber, Brooks, Capt. Jack Drach, Sgt. James Lester and Patrolman John Murphy.

Peyote chewers experience remarkable visions, hallucinations, and a feeling of well-being, according to the encyclopedia. There are no uncomfortable after-effects and the drug apparently is not habit-forming.

Indians have used the narcotic as a panacea for many centuries. It became the basis of a religious cult for Indians in Mexico and the southwestern United States.

### Mothers Fined Under Curfew Law

#### First Action Since Ordinance Adopted

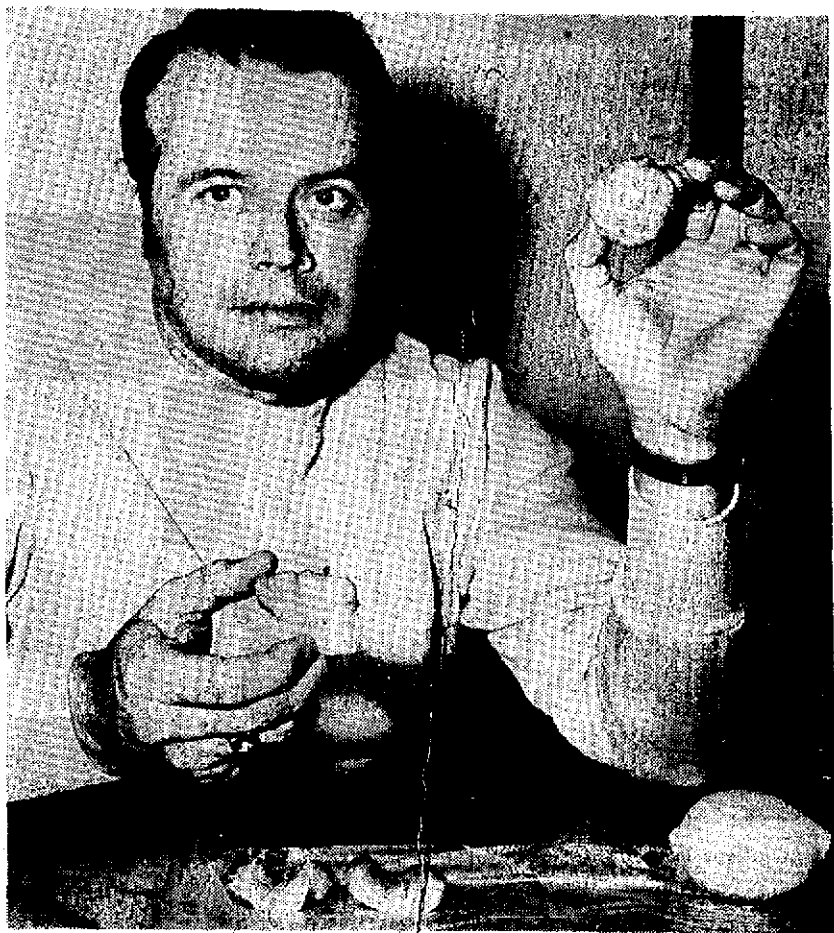
Two Benton Harbor mothers were fined in Fifth district court yesterday on a city ordinance charge that makes them liable for repeated curfew violations by their youngsters.

Both mothers, Mrs. Anna-belle Bradley, 36, of 221 South McCord street, and Mrs. Ida Marie Street of 393 Miller street, pleaded guilty to the charges and were assessed \$45 fines and costs each by Judge Harry A. Laity.

Mrs. Bradley was arrested on a warrant last Friday after her 15-year-old son twice violated the curfew law. Mrs. Street was arrested on a warrant yesterday for curfew violations by her 14-year-old son.

The arrests are the first since the ordinance went into effect in October, 1969. Youth Bureau Det. Marvin Fiedler said the parent may be fined a minimum of \$25 and a maximum of \$500 and a jail sentence of 90 days.

The curfew requires 16-year-olds and younger to be off the streets no later than 10:30 p.m. on weekdays and 11:30 p.m. on weekends unless accompanied by an adult.



**CONFISCATES CACTUS:** Benton township police Lt. Jack Drach displays peyote cactuses that were confiscated, with the arrest of seven teenagers last night on narcotic charges. He is holding in his left hand a peyote cactus as it is grown in the desert and in his right hand a cactus as it is peeled. The cactus is then cut into smaller pieces and chewed for the stimulant drug it contains. The lemon on the table was used as a chaser, to detract from the extreme bitter taste of the cactus. (Staff photo)

## GOP Acts To Repeal Tonkin Resolution

### Democrat Thunder Stolen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate debate over Cambodia has taken an unexpected turn with a Republican move to take over an issue dear to the hearts of antiwar Democrats—repeal of the Tonkin Gulf resolution.

Sen. Robert J. Dole R-Kans., introduced the repeal late Monday, conceding it was an effort to seize the initiative for the White House, which has suffered several defeats in the month and a half of debate.

The Tonkin Gulf resolution, passed overwhelmingly in 1964, was used by President Lyndon B. Johnson as the basis for the massive U.S. intervention in Vietnam.

It has since been the object of criticism by the antiwar elements in the Senate, but not all the doves welcomed Dole's move.

"I do not favor the approach the senator from Kansas is taking," said Sen. J. W. Fulbright. "I think it is untimely and inappropriate. But I do favor repeal of Tonkin."

#### JUST ISN'T DONE

The Arkansas Democrat said Dole, a freshman, "hasn't been here very long and has no feel-

ing for the committee system. You just don't override usual, established customs."

Dole "is trying to get a little notice by stepping into an area he has no background in," Ful-

bright said. In the heated floor exchange that followed, Dole said, "I didn't know you can't offer an amendment on the floor without

(See page 11, column 6)

### Nixon Asks Fast Test In Court

#### Extension Of Rights Act Tilts Scale

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has signed into law a bill lowering the voting age to 18 despite doubts about the measure's legality.

He directed the attorney general to seek a swift court test of its constitutionality and, at the same time, urged Congress to proceed with legislation to lower the voting age by constitutional amendment.

The 18-year-old vote provision was attached to a measure extending the Voting Rights Act of 1965 for five years. The act has been credited with enabling a million blacks to register in the South and figured prominently in Nixon's decision to sign the measure.

#### DOUBTS ARE TOLD

"Despite my misgivings about the constitutionality of this one provision, I have today signed the bill," Nixon said in a statement Monday.

"If I were to veto, I would have to veto the entire bill—voting rights and all," he said.

The Voting Rights Act will stand even if the courts struck down the 18-year-old vote provision.

"Because the basic provisions of this act are of great importance, therefore, I am giving it my approval and leaving the decision on the disputed provision to what I hope will be a swift resolution by the courts," the President added.

The measure giving 18-year-olds the right to vote will not affect this year's state and congressional elections, since it doesn't become effective until Jan. 1. The act covers all federal, state and municipal elections.

A White House source said Atty. Gen. John Mitchell probably would seek a court test, but added the bulk of the arguments probably would be made by interested parties or friends of the court instead of the government.

Anyone could seek a constitutional test, the source added. The suit could be filed directly with the Supreme Court or with a special three-judge federal court with direct appeal to the high court.

**SAFETY MEASURE**  
Nixon's plea for Congress to

(See page 11, column 5)



**COOLING THE OPPOSITION:** William Kunstler, counsel for the Chicago 7, cools off the right-wing during appearance for a speech at the University of Toronto Monday night. F. Paul Fromme, 21, a student at the university and a member of the right-wing Edmund Burke Society, heckled the lawyer and asked for time to speak. When Fromme stepped onto the speaker's platform, Kunstler poured a pitcher of water over the student's head. (CP Wirephoto)

## Canada Police Hunt Chicago 7 Attorney.

### Detractor Drowned Out

TORONTO (AP) — Police said a warrant was sworn out early today against Chicago 7 lawyer William Kunstler whom the right-wing Edmund Burke Society said struck one of its members.

F. Paul Fromme, 21, a student at the University of Toronto where Kunstler was scheduled to speak, was carried unconscious from steps leading to the stage after fighting broke out at Convocation Hall at the university Monday night.

Fromme later was reported in satisfactory condition by officials of Toronto General Hospital.

#### CAN'T FIND HIM

Police said they have been unable to find Kunstler to serve the warrant, based on a private complaint.

The public relations officer of the society, Jeff Goodall, said the lawyer struck Fromme on the side of the head with a glass

water pitcher. Goodall gave this version:

About 20 members of the Edmund Burke Society were at the meeting. When Kunstler attempted to speak they began shouting and heckling. Kunstler tried to regain order by offering the podium to any EBS member for one minute.

Fromme, a founder of the society, bounded toward the stage, followed by a bodyguard, Alan Overfield. Fromme took over the podium and spilled or poured a glass of water over the lecturer. Whereupon, Kunstler, smiling, poured the contents of a pitcher over Fromme's head.

The student stepped back and someone stepped between them. Overfield went to Fromme's aid and the audience converged on the pair. Seconds later Fromme was lying unconscious on the steps and his followers carried him out.

Overfield charged that Kunst-

ler had hit Fromme with the pitcher. The lawyer was trying to calm the crowd when, it was reported, Overfield and another member of the society returned to the hall jumped on the stage and fighting started.

Overfield said he hit Kunstler before being knocked to the ground. The lawyer said later he had been hit.

The Burkers were forced back to their seats. After repeated interruptions another fist swinging brawl broke out. Shortly afterward police arrived and things quieted down.

When Kunstler finally started to speak he told the audience he was discharging his prepared address. He spoke instead about violence in the United States and the probability of the problem spreading to Canada.

### Poll Gives Him Lead

LANSING (AP) — Zoltan Ferency, an aspirant for the Democratic nomination for governor, claimed today a Republican poll shows he is the leading Democratic gubernatorial primary candidate "by several percentage points."

Ferency is a former Democratic State Central Committee chairman and was an unsuccessful candidate against former Gov. George Romney.

Ferency said the poll was taken on behalf of the Milliken campaign committee. He did not say how he obtained results of the poll. Milliken was away from his Lansing office and aides were not willing to comment.

"The poll taken on behalf of the Milliken campaign committee indicates that Ferency has taken a significant lead over his nearest Democratic rival and that the margin is increasing," the Ferency statement said.

"The Milliken poll also reveals that Ferency would be the incumbent Republican governor's toughest opponent in November, although Milliken appears to have a substantial lead at this time," he said.

#### Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 65 degrees.



**SCANTY PICKET LINE:** Striking World Airways stewardesses displayed a new picketing technique in front of the airway offices at the Oakland International Airport Monday at Oakland, Calif. After walking the line for a few minutes they suddenly stopped

and stripped down to colorful bikini bathing suits. It was a traffic stopper at least. Employees of the charter airline have been on strike for six weeks in a wage dispute. (AP Wirephoto)

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher

Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

She Never Wondered

About Being Liberated

Those who knew Helen Gillespie — and they are many — might wonder what would have happened if someone had told the St. Joseph mother of six children that she needed "liberating."

"From what?" she probably would have snorted, her blue eyes blazing.

There may have been times when the traditional woman's role of husband, children, church and school weighed heavily. If so, Helen Gillespie never showed it. It sat on her shoulders as matter-of-factly as the night follows the day. She glided in it.

She was the wife and helpmate to the most prominent pharmacist in this area has ever produced, the late Frank T. Gillespie, a man who gave a day and a half out of every 24 hours to his business. She reared six children with the loving intensity of a mother hen. Four of her five sons grew up to become highly successful in their

father's chosen profession. The fifth became a state policeman and then St. Joseph police chief.

The family name is a byword not only in the business and professional life of the community, but in civic, church and educational affairs, as well.

Mrs. Gillespie died Sunday at the age of 83. Along her life's route, she had managed to accomplish many things beyond the limit of her home. She helped found the St. Joseph Parent-Teachers Association. She was active in clubs and lodges, and a perennial contributor whenever church or hospital needed food, jams, jellies or just hard work to put over a fund-raising project.

Her activity made her known to almost as many as are her prominent children. Her silver hair, orchid dresses and booming "hello" now become another of the endearing memories that give a community special identity.

International Art

Festival Misgivings

International art festivals long ago became like birthday parties thrown by the over-indulgent rich. The Venice Art Biennale scheduled to open Wednesday is no exception. Only this year, to appease angry artists, the prizes are being abolished. Considering that the prizes were created in 1938 by no less a figure than Benito Mussolini, some say it is high time.

Much more is in question. Artists no longer like this type of competition. Hilton Kramer, critic for The New York Times, has observed that there is "a feeling that questions of quality involve pretensions of aristocracy." Because no one talks about "good" or "bad" artists anymore,

anything from fiberglass reindeer to negative space goes. Apparently the audiences agree with such phenomena as neon squiggles and plastic bags full of algae. They no longer want art to be demanding or difficult.

Although 28 countries are planning to participate in the festival, many of the artists want to boycott Venice and are urging their fellow countrymen to do the same. The artists are suggesting a year's breathing time so that a new, radical formula could be developed which would eliminate both politics and commercialism from the festival. In the past there has simply been too much bargaining and fixing of prizes. Promoters and art dealers spent thousands of dollars to launch their own products on top of their national flagpole.

The shindig in Venice, located two vaporetto stops from the world famous Piazza San Marco, will be chaotic if 1970 is anything like 1968. Demonstrators delayed the 1968 opening to protest the snobbish, fashion-conscious, politically oriented attitudes of the organizers. The French Pavilion never opened its doors. The Swedish Pavilion covered its windows with black plastic sheeting. The Russians dropped out of the festival because their art works had been mislabeled as Czechoslovakian.

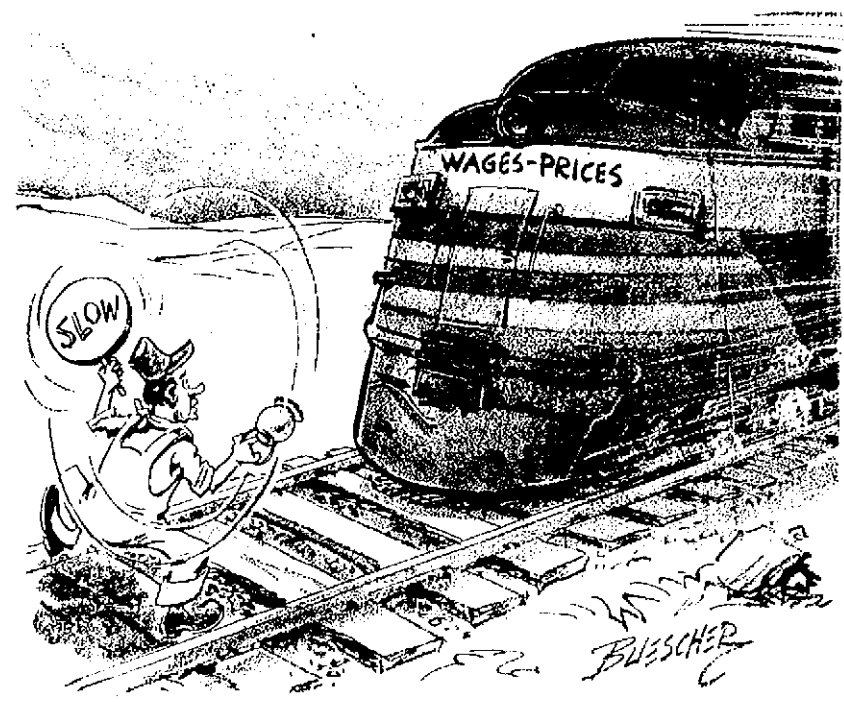
Following the initial fracas in 1968, the Venetian police attempted to control the exhibits by patrolling the fair grounds. This caused even greater resentment. Argentine artist Garcia Cirluza spent the night in a hired gondola sprinkling chemicals to turn the canals into a bright green. This ecological protest really shook up the gondoliers and the people of Venice.

Critics, such as France's Alan Jouffroy, contend that the idea of nations parading their cultural stars is a demeaning form of exhibitionism. There is no American culture, or Swiss culture, or West German culture. So why divide the painters according to their national origin? Other critics point out that when the Biennale opened its doors 32 years ago, its statutes said that only Mussolini or his duly appointed agents could decide what was art, who were artists, and who could show, not exactly the best charter for any festival.

Nevertheless, 1968 did provide amusement and publicity to those who sought it. Red Grooms, an American, created one of the hits of the show by erecting a pop artist visual amusement park titled "The City of Chicago." This was a three dimensional construction of paper and wood which caricatured the city of Al Capone, Jane Addams and Mayor Daley.

Not many delights are expected this year. Venice is now beginning to have second thoughts about backing the festival, already more than 400 million lire (\$600,000) in debt. It has been proposed that this attraction simply be allowed to die a financial death. For many of the artists who feel that the idea of such a show is dated, this would be a welcome burial.

Dangerous Curve Ahead



GLANCING BACKWARDS

**ST. JOSEPH PRINTING FIRM NAMES EXECUTIVE**

—1 Year Ago—

James L. Rice has been named to a newly-created post

**WILLIAM RITT**

**You're Telling Me!**

The recent census taken in South Africa revealed that one of the persons living in that area may actually be 180 years old. Must be a unique experience to be able to think of the rest of the world's population as just a bunch of kids!

Incidentally, if there ever was such a thing as a "good old days" that South Africa should be able to tell us just when they were.

A cat managed to get itself locked into the coin box of a Westminster, England, slot machine. Trying for the job of watch dog?

Roman emperors had asbestos woven into their burial robes. If what we've read about some of them behaved during their reigns is true, can't say we blame 'em!

Grandpappy Jenkins says the total census count, when revealed, won't surprise him. He's known all along there are a lot of us.

Those Orioles have been topping the East Division of the American League by a comfortable margin. Flying high, naturally!

"Chupatty," according to a Factograph item, is an Anglo-Indian name for a type of unleavened bread. It's our guess that word "chupatty" is properly pronounced "chew badly."

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

**THE ANSWER QUICK!**

1 — What are antipodes?  
2 — Who was "Black Beauty"?  
3 — What is a junk?  
4 — With what science does the nebular hypothesis deal?  
5 — What is the nebular hypothesis?

**IT HAPPENED TODAY**

On this day in 1938 the civil Aeronautics Authority was created.

**IT'S BEEN SAID**

I am not ashamed to confess that I am ignorant of what I do not know. — Cicero.

**WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE**

NUTRITION — (new-TRISH-ent) — noun: act or process of nourishing.

**BORN TODAY**

Marie Rose Josephine Tascher de la Pagerie, empress of the French and wife of Napoleon, was born on the island of Martinique in 1753.

She married Viscount Alexandre de Beauharnais, who, as an ex-noble, ran afoul of the Jacobins. He was arrested and executed, leaving Josephine with their two children. He soon became the toast of Parisian society.

The nomination of Napoleon to the command of the army of Italy apparently decided Josephine to marry him.

Napoleon's love letters to

of vice president, sales and marketing at Imperial Printing Co. in St. Joseph.

Announcement of the appointment was made by L. R. Crambley, Imperial president, who termed the new post in line with a five-year development program for the firm.

**NEW BLAKE'S STORE TO OPEN**

—10 Years Ago—

Workmen and store clerks were in a last minute drive today preparing to open the new clothing store of C. E. (Bud) Blake.

Known for several years as Blake & Wilcox, the new venture at 219-21 State street is incorporated under its present name as Blake's Inc.

**FLEET BACK AT HONOLULU BASE**

—30 Years Ago—

Major units of the United States fleet, whose unannounced departure one week ago took Hawaii by surprise, swung at anchor again in Lahaina roads today, their absence explained by Admiral James O. Richardson as merely "a routine training exercise."

Nevertheless, the fleet's sudden return yesterday set off a train of speculation in connection with shifting world events, as did its departure under sealed orders last Monday.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor, The Herald-Press.

**LADY BOWLERS THANK COMMUNITY**

Our bowling association would like to thank the community for all the help they have given us on the 1970 state bowling tournament.

For creating and maintaining the public's interest, we thank

THE NEWS-PALLADIUM and THE HERALD-PRESS, WHFB and WJSM. A special thanks to Mr. Jake Shubinski, Sports writer for this paper for his dedication. The tabloid has found its way across the entire state and the local subscribers found it most informative.

We are grateful to the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce staff, especially Mr. Curry and Mrs. Mikel, for their many hours of help and information.

Most certainly, a big thanks goes to Blossom Lanes and Germania's Recreation for providing the best in bowling conditions. The scores were high and this made our bowlers happy.

Our bowling association entered 266 teams or 47 1/2 per cent of our membership as of December 1, when entries closed. Among those teams entered are businesses that sponsored their ladies by paying their entry fee. We thank you for your backing and we know your bowlers enjoyed being a part of this great event.

Our local sheriff's department and police departments are to be congratulated for the many times they assisted the ladies with stalled cars, giving directions and just plain courtesies shown them.

The biggest bows of all should be taken by our community! Compliments every weekend from the 17,000 ladies that visited the twin cities area! Our many motels provided the best, our restaurants were superb and the ladies enjoyed shopping and had a good time, too. Ladies from the larger cities continually remarked about the friendly people serving them throughout the towns.

We feel the tournament was a success with 3081 teams entered which broke all state records and also, was the largest state tournament in the nation for the second year in a row. But, this goal could not have been realized without all of you behind us, for the 17 weekends it lasted.

We could not have done this alone!

To everyone, please accept our thanks for a job well done.

**SINCERELY,**

SOUTHWESTERN MICHIGAN WOMAN'S BOWLING ASS'N.

Mary Jane Sturmer, Secretary

**YOUR FUTURE**

Your outlook is progressively favorable and may include a promotion. Today's child will be generous and kind.

**HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?**

1 — Places on the earth's surface diametrically opposite to each other.  
2 — A horse.  
3 — A lug sailed Chinese vessel.  
4 — Astronomy.  
5 — It is a theory advanced to account for the origin of the solar system.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

For years, a special form of pollution has been invading our brain cells and keeping our heads bobbing in disbelief. It can now be added to the pollution of our air by smoke, the pollution of our rivers and lakes by oil and detergents, the pollution of our surroundings by noise. I call it pollution by words.

Everyone who has a political axe to grind bombards all of us with rhetoric and words that carry political promises that are never achieved.

While lives are lost from over doses of LSD, heroin and Dr. Coleman a host of other psychedelic drugs, we are told:

"We must put forces at work to save this generation." "Only new laws can keep our youngsters off the streets and keep them in schools and parks where they belong." "Social workers and psychologists must be applied to prisons and reformatories." "When I am elected, I will..." I am tempted to complete that last quote by adding "When I am elected I will completely forget everything I promised to do for the dead and dying drug addicts."

My animosity to the pollution of our lives by words is high today and my tolerance for promises broken is particularly low.

I learned today that a child whose life I saved eight years ago was just found dead at the age of 14. He died of an overdose of heroin.

Tomorrow the hopeless pollution of wordly political promises will start again.

Five years ago I wrote about the dangers of life and limb caused by ambulances that speed through city streets. I recalled an accident by one of



these speed-kill "angels of mercy" who, with blaring siren and flashing lights, caused a collision on the way back from a false alarm. Since then, the American Ambulance Association has set down rigid rules about violations of traffic rules by speeding ambulances that, in most instances, can do more damage than good. Any doctor who "rode ambulance" in New York City as part of his internship will substantiate this dogmatic statement.

It is almost impossible to tell the direction of a screaming siren. If you become confused and stop your automobile, you invite being hit from the back. If you continue, the misleading siren-wailing car may cross your path from a side street. In many people, the siren produces a momentary sense of panic that causes reflexes to be diminished and increases the chance of accident.

Now, if you will, add this new experience that happened to me in the streets of New York City. Normal automobile traffic, which is at best slow, was hurried off to the side by the persistent wail of a "dog ambulance" on its way to a life-saving emergency. I do not deny the right of an animal to be spared by emergency services. But I do deny any ambulance driver the liberty to avoid the responsibility of sensible traffic laws because he has been given a screaming siren. All lives, human and animal, must be spared not threatened.

**SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH:** It still is a good rule to have your teeth examined twice a year.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
AK103	QJ74	AKQ632	AK4
1054	J87	AK43	QJ7
Q76	KJ5		
532	AK4		

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
4♥			

Opening lead — ten of clubs. Here is a fine example of the cut-and-thrust game sometimes played when two opponents worthy of their steel cross swords.

East won the club lead with the king and continued with the ace and another club, won by South with the queen. Making the contract appeared to be routine, but when South led the ace of trumps and West showed out, an unexpected complication arose. Declarer had no ready way of crossing to dummy to utilize the A-K of spades for

diamond discards. But South came forth with the brilliant idea of leading the nine of hearts at this point, since he was perfectly willing to concede a trump trick to East's jack in order to create an entry to dummy's ten of hearts.

This play would have solved South's problem all right except that East very cleverly refused to win the trick with the jack. East had been taught, early in life that if anyone ever offered to sell him the Brooklyn Bridge dirt cheap, not to buy it. To East the nine of hearts looked like the Brooklyn Bridge.

So South was right back where he had started. He thought about drawing East's last trump and leading a low diamond towards the queen — in the hope that West had the king — but he abandoned this idea when he had concluded that East very likely had the king, judging from his reluctance to take the lead with the jack of hearts.

So, consistent with this conclusion, South led still another low trump, forcing East to win with the jack — and he was well rewarded when East was now compelled to return a spade or a diamond, either of which would put dummy on lead to take care of South's diamond loser.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

Sullivan, Riley, and O'Connor were having their so-called friendly card game when Sullivan suddenly recalled, "Listen, Riley, I was passing a jewelry store yesterday and 'That'll be enough of that, Sullivan,' interrupted O'Connor harshly. 'And if you lead with a diamond after that, Riley, I'll wreck the both of you.'"

A note from learned Philosopher Sam Immell. "Not long ago a newspaper reported the case of an 80-year-old man killed by a truck. His wife said he never had suffered a sick day in his life — but an autopsy proved otherwise. The old gentleman's lungs were scarred with healed TB lesions. His stomach showed signs of long-forgotten ulcers, his arteries were hardened, his kidneys damaged. In short, he had obviously suffered almost every disease in the book.

"But, when in pain, he always smiled and believed firmly he'd feel better the next day. All of which proves, most of us are only as sick as we think we are!"

A down-at-the-heels magician, doing his stuff in a fourth-rate theatre, asked for volunteers to come on stage and help him perform his most intricate



trick. One lad, with obvious reluctance, was induced to come forward. "Thank you, my friend," the magician greeted him. "You've never seen me before, have you?" The lad answered, "No, Daddy."

Factographs

As it orbits the earth, the moon spirals outward at a rate of about one foot every 30 years.

The honeybee can airlift a payload of pollen weighing almost as much as itself.

Fujiyama, Kilauea and Colopani are all volcanic peaks.

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## BH COMMISSION GIVES COMMERCE A BOOST

### He'll Go To College In Wheelchair

#### Dystrophy Fails To Halt Education Of BIHS Graduate

Robert D. Ziemke, who completed his entire four years of high school in a wheelchair, plans to start college studies in his favorite subject—history—this fall at either the Western Michigan university or Michigan State university center in Benton Harbor.



ROBERT D. ZIEMKE

Ziemke, 18, graduated with the Class of '70 from Benton Harbor high school earlier this month. He attended classes at the district's orthopedic department at the Stump Nickerson school. Although he has been confined to a wheelchair by muscular dystrophy since sixth grade, he was a great fan of the Tiger football and basketball teams throughout his high school years and attended virtually every home game and traveled to some away contests.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

ter Ziemke, 472 Empire avenue, Benton Harbor, plans to enroll in evening courses of several hours duration at the MSU or WMU centers only because weakness will not allow him to attend college full time at Lake Michigan college, according to his mother.

Whether he will take classes at the MSU center or the WMU center, both at 777 Riverview drive, will depend on which one offers the history course most suited to his interest in history.

### Two Lots Sold For Business

#### Auto Sales, Lounge May Cost \$210,000

Commercial development in Benton Harbor received a boost last night from the city commission.

Two lots, one an urban renewal parcel, were sold to two area businessmen for development.

Ray Shank, owner of the Twin Cities Auto Leasing Inc., purchased the three-quarters of an acre urban renewal lot on Britain avenue near Ninth street.

Shank plans to develop a center for his leasing business, general offices, used car sales and a body shop operation.

The agreement, subject to final approval by the federal urban renewal agency, calls for a \$16,000 purchase price. Estimated cost of the one-story development is \$70,000.

Purchaser of the other parcel, located on Paw Paw avenue, was Ralph Carnegie, whose former business was taken in the renewal clearance phase.

According to city officials, Carnegie plans to erect a restaurant-lounge on the 3.27 acre parcel, costing about \$40,000. Price of the land was \$6,540.

City attorney Samuel Henderson said proceeds from the sale of the 3.2 acres would be available for general city use. The urban renewal sale proceeds, however, are to be used in the renewal program.

#### HUNT ENDS

The settlement on a site for Carnegie ended a hunt stretching over three years. His former place of business, the Glass Bar, 314 Eighth street, was taken in 1967 for clearance. One attempt to relocate near Hall park was stopped by residents there.

In other areas, the commission:

- Approved the lease of a two-bedroom house at 1216 Broadway from Dave J. Bruce for \$115 a month for five years. The house will be used in the federal-financed leaseback program. It is the 16th leased to date.

- Approved bids of the Cities Service Oil company and the Pyramid Oil company for supplying gasoline and oil to the city. Cost was \$15,710.70.

- Referred to the safety committee a request from John DeVincent, 1355 Jennings avenue, for traffic controls at Jennings and Emery.

- Approved, as did the city zoning appeals board, a request by Webb Griffith Jr., to build a storage garage on property he owns at 874 East Vineyard.

- Adopted a resolution commending City Manager Don C. Stewart for his work as manager since he assumed the office.



ROBERT J. GRIMM

### Rotarians Install New Officers

#### Wives Hosted At Banquet

Robert J. (Bob) Grimm was installed last night as the 55th president of the Rotary Club of St. Joseph and Benton Harbor.

Rotarians were host to their wives at the installation rites held following a banquet at Berrien Hills Country club.

**OLDEST SERVICE CLUB**  
Grimm, 47, of 3905 Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph succeeds Gerhard Stoll as president of the "Twin Cities" oldest service club. Rotary was organized in the Twin Cities in 1918.

The new president said the club will work to expand the popular rotary truck meet in addition to continuing its support of projects for helping crippled children.

Each month during the school year two students from the three Twin City high schools are sponsored by Rotarians whose professional work is in the same field as the interest of the student.

Other officers installed last night include Fred Reddel, Jr., first vice president; Dallas Millem, second vice president; Arthur Altis, secretary and Al Vanderhoof, treasurer. Charlie

### Mediator Raises Hope Of Strike Settlement

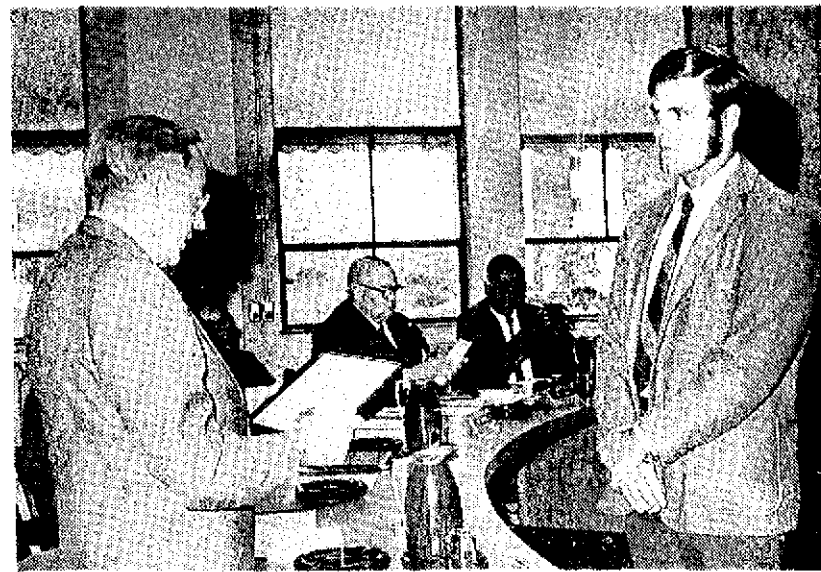
The faint beginnings of union-management agreement on a new contract between Whirlpool Corp. and some 1,800 striking members of International Association of Machinists local 1918 may be in the offing this week.

A federal labor mediator said he would meet with the union Wednesday with an eye to a joint union-management meeting Thursday.

"The union is in the process of preparing revised demands to serve upon the company in an effort to terminate the strike," said William J. Smith, federal commissioner from the federal mediation and conciliation service.

The meeting Wednesday will pave the way for a joint union-management meeting Thursday if all goes well, he said.

Smith noted such joint meetings have been held on a weekly basis. The union's 1,800 members struck Whirlpool's St. Joseph division May 11 following a breakdown in new contract negotiations.



RECEIVES COMMENDATION: Larry Reeves, 19, right, lifeguard at Benton Harbor's Jean Klock park, receives commendation citation from Mayor Wilbur Smith last night for saving two sisters from drowning June 13. The lifeguard swam to the aid of Mary Dye, 17, when he saw another youth trying to hold up a girl 40-50 yards out in Lake Michigan. He swam back out to help Shirley Dye, 16, after bringing Mary to safety. (Staff photo)

### SJ Pondering Sidewalk Case

#### Citizens Ask Commission Not To Build

St. Joseph city commissioners last night gave themselves a week to decide whether to allow two exceptions to the city's policy of enforced sidewalk installation.

Asking the exemptions were Atty. George Keller of 2705 Highland court and Richard Ayers of 3004 Morton. Both men recently received notices that sidewalks would be installed on their property this summer.

Both argued the proposed sidewalks are unnecessary.

Keller's appearance followed another last fall, when he presented the commission with a petition signed unanimously by 30 residents of Highland court and a half-block of Highland avenue that deadends with Highland court. The petition for no sidewalks in the area then was taken under advisement by the commission.

**"DETERMINED AS EVER"**  
Last night Keller said neighborhood opposition remains "as determined as ever within the confines of a citizen's approach."

"We continue to feel there must be many other areas closer to schools where sidewalks are needed," Keller said. He said sidewalks on the short cul-de-sac would destroy some tasteful and expensive landscaping.

Ayers said his property at the end of Morton avenue, which deadends about a quarter block south of St. Joseph drive, does not need a sidewalk either. He cited the additional problem of drainage. A sidewalk would necessitate some costly work to keep water away from the basement of his home, he said, adding that he already had spent \$600 to fight the problem.

Barring complete exclusion of Highland court from the sidewalk program, Keller said he would like approval of one of several other options:

- A sidewalk down only one side of the street, as far as the turnaround.

- No sidewalk for the turnaround if sidewalks were built on both sides of the street.

- A delay on the installation of sidewalks for this year.

- A delay until late fall to allow residents to move plantings.

Ayers requested a similar delay until fall to make the necessary changes in landscaping if the commission decides to proceed with the sidewalks.

The commission promised an answer next week.

In other business, the commission approved a plan to expand the city's north side lift station, which shifts sewage from the Edgewater district of the city, beneath the St. Joseph river and on to the sewage plant on industrial island.

Eighty percent of the estimated \$12,500 in costs will be paid by the Whirlpool Corp., Hill said. The expansion is necessary, he said, because of changes Whirlpool is making in the storm and sewage systems in its various plants.

Enlarged by 400 gallons a minute, the plant's capacity should be sufficient for "many, many years to come," Hill estimated.

Commissioners approved the transfer of a liquor license permitting the sale of beer and wine on the premises at the Red Rooster coffee shop, 227 Main street, from the Sand Bar (tavern), 2701 Lakeshore drive.

#### LICENSES TRANSFERRED

They also approved the transfer in name only of two other liquor licenses for carryout beer and wine. A license for the Little Super market, 1007 Main street, formerly held by Reinhold Froelich, went to Karl M. Froelich, Theodore J. Froelich and David F. Froelich.

Ownership of the liquor license at the Meal Mart, 3296 Cleveland avenue, was transferred from Marty and Carmela Garofalo to Dominick Garofalo.

The commission also:

- Delayed for two more weeks, at the request of a prospective owner, demolition proceedings against a house at 1121 Lake boulevard.

- Passed the second of three resolutions required to pave 203 feet of alley running south of Kingsley avenue, between Niles and South State street. The improvement had been requested by owners of adjoining property.

- Purchased a tractor for \$2,300 from the Astra Equipment and Supply Co. of Dowagiac. Other bids were \$3,614, from Baroda Hardware, Inc., of Baroda; \$2,750, from Evans Agricultural Services, Inc., of Berrien Springs; and \$2,395, from Louis Gelder and Sons of Millbury.

- Purchased a power mower for \$1,505 from Steel City Lawn and Garden Equipment of Gary, Ind. The only other bid was \$2,000 from Spartan Distributors, Inc., of Sparta, Mich.

### Benton Has Three-Man GOP Race

Benton township will have one contest in the Aug. 4 primary, a race between three Republican candidates who are seeking two constable seats.

The GOP candidates for the two four-year terms as constables include Robert A. Zielke, 2509 Gregory street, who was incorrectly listed earlier as a Democrat; Lloyd Butler and Robert Fields, incumbents.

The deadline for candidates to withdraw was June 19.

### Will Mail Tax Bills

### St. Joe To Ignore State Delay Order

St. Joseph City Manager Leland Hill yesterday said the city commission has decided to send out the city's summer tax notices as usual despite a state recommendation to delay them.

This informal approval by commissioners will allow tax bills to go out as close as possible to the usual July 1 target date, Hill said.

Earlier this month, the state tax commission informed city and village officials in Berrien county that they are not to send out their summer tax bills until the commission settles equalization appeals by five townships.

A 1968 opinion of the state attorney general holds that cities and villages must delay taxing until the commission makes its ruling on the appeals.

St. Joseph's decision to ignore the state recommendation follows similar decisions by Benton Harbor and Stevensville.

Faced with the need for revenue, the city might have borrowed from its own funds, Hill said, or on tax-anticipation notes. Either way, however, the city would lose money, Hill said.

City funds now are invested in U.S. treasury bills, which draw about seven per cent annual interest. Tax anticipation notes would cost the city about six per cent interest.

Issuing tax bills at the usual time also will prevent the possibility that residents might receive their city bills about the time their county and school tax bills come due on Dec. 1, Hill noted.

The delay asked by the state tax commission followed bids by five townships—Columbia, Chikaming, St. Joseph, Lincoln and New Buffalo—to appeal their share of a recently revised county equalized valuation.

### Says Bill Could Cost Lakeshore \$260,000

Legislation pending in the Michigan Legislature could create a loss in revenue totaling \$260,000 to the Lakeshore school district.

Supt. Lionel Stacey reported on the pending legislation to members of the board of education Monday afternoon.

A bill approved by the Senate last week and now pending in the House, would in effect, "freeze" local revenue from property taxes, except for new construction, even when assessed valuation increases.

Stacey said he was "very unhappy" not to have been notified by the Michigan Education association or the Michigan Superintendents' association about this bill.

He said the bill is intended to relieve property taxpayers, but in so doing the Senate is cutting local tax income.

Supt. Stacey said this means the Lakeshore school district would have to levy its operational millage on the 1969 valuation, which was \$47,000,000. He said the board had planned its budget on the 1970 valuation which is about \$53,000,000. This will create a loss of \$153,000, he said.

In addition, he said, because of a pending change in the state aid formula there could be another loss of \$107,000 making the total loss \$260,000.

He explained that as the

valuation of the district increases, the district receives less state aid per child. In the Lakeshore district there was about \$14,000 of assessed valuation for each student for the 1969-70 year.

The board did not make any plans to compensate for the loss in revenue if the bill passes in the House.

**OTHER BUSINESS**  
In other business, the board accepted the resignation of Patrick Tyrrell, junior high math teacher for the past three years.

Miss Gloria Vanderbeek, curriculum coordinator, reported the district has only two openings to fill before the next school year begins. They are for an intermediate special education teacher in the Stewart school and for a remedial reading teacher.

The board accepted new elementary English textbooks and a new reading series for the Baroda elementary school.

It was announced the district will use data processing with the intermediate district for the scheduling of students.

It was also announced the board's reorganizational meeting will be held Monday, July 13, at 8 p.m.

### BH Eyes Drinking Fountain

#### NAACP Asks More Park Facilities

Assistant Benton Harbor City Manager A.A. Antonovich said last night a drinking fountain could be set up in the play park at Fair and Highland avenues this week if a main water line and a drain are nearby.

Antonovich, sitting in for vacationing Manager Don C. Stewart, gave the report to the city commission as more complaints about conditions at the park were received.

The official said he would determine if the line and drain were available and proceed with the work if they were.

"The project could be done, he said, with regular work forces with little added cost to the city. Grass cutting will follow removal of debris which requires hand raking.

Formerly the site of temporary housing left over from World War II, the land was put into park use by the city and Benton township three years ago. It lies partially in both municipalities.

Will Branscum, president of the Benton Harbor NAACP branch, called for steps to provide drinking facilities, a shelter with restrooms, trees and better maintenance in addressing the commission.

The NAACP official said he was urging youngsters to use other parks in the city until action is taken.

Warren Mitchell, chairman of the Citizens Steering Council for the city-township Model Cities program, criticized conditions in the parks earlier. He urged the commission not to lose its sense of values last night.

Mitchell said he would rather see youngsters playing in the parks than loitering in crime-breeding situations.

Mayor Wilbert F. Smith said the lack of restroom and storage facilities were the fault of the NAACP in successfully opposing location of the Twin Cities Child Care Center development there. These facilities were included, he said.

The mayor said the city did not have the money to undertake the project. He said possible use of a nearby garage for storage, however, would be investigated.

Commissioner Virgil May, chairman of the commission's parks committee, said really interested citizens were needed to help. A fund-raising drive, he said, should be undertaken. The city cannot do it alone.

Maintenance of the park as well as other parks in the city this year is being carried out in

### BH Schools Also Stand To Lose

Dr. Mark E. Lewis, Benton Harbor Schools Superintendent, last night said the Benton Harbor school district would lose \$280,000, if the bill freezing local revenue from property taxes passes the House and becomes law.

Lewis urged members of the Benton Harbor Citizens' Advisory committee to contact area representatives and urge them to oppose the bill. He reminded that the \$280,000 "that would be lost without our doing a thing" is about equal to the 3.25 mill operating tax increase approved by district voters June 8.

### Service Fees Ended On Checking Accounts

The Peoples State Bank of St. Joseph today eliminated service charges all personal checking accounts, according to announcement by President John S. Shulbfield.

The new policy was to go into effect at noon today.

In announcing the new no-charge checking service, Shulbfield explained that the Peoples State Bank now will make no service charge for checks written and requires no minimum balance.

"We do not ask the customer to maintain a savings account in order to qualify for our no-charge personal checking account, nor do we impose any age or employment limitation," said the bank head. "There are no strings of any kind attached to no-charge personal checking service at the Peoples State bank."

a program with the Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC). The city is paying costs of three supervisors while NYC is adding 24 teenaged employees.

Shelton Carr, Route 4, Coloma, offered to donate trees for the park if someone came and removed them from his property. The offer was to be accepted.

In another area, Mayor Smith called on residents to become more concerned about events in their neighborhoods. People on the eastside should be concerned, he said, about the breakage of 12 windows in four establishments on East Main street.

Insurance rates, if coverage remains, will go up eventually and affect all residents, the mayor said.

# Projects Earn Awards For Garden Clubs



INSPECT FIRST PLANTING: Highcliffe Terrace Garden club, recipient of \$150 for one of the three best civic development projects in the state by garden clubs and the single \$150 award for special distinction for its outdoor "nature laboratory" project at Upton junior high school, St. Joseph, also



AWARD PLANTER: Members of Shoreham Garden club tend the Shoreham planter constructed with funds raised by the club which won them second place in a statewide contest for beautification. From left are Mrs. David L. Culver, club vice

president; Mrs. Burton Reed, this year's project committee chairman; Mrs. Arnold White, membership chairman; and Mrs. F. V. Cupp, conservation chairman when project was begun in 1962. (Staff photos)

## Highcliffe Terrace Garden Club

Highcliffe Terrace Garden club's "outdoor nature laboratory" project, initiated in spring of 1968 as plans were being made for the forthcoming landscaping of the new Upton junior high school grounds in south St. Joseph, was co-chaired originally by Mrs. Paul Taglia and Mrs. F. Daniel Graywolf. Interest in the project was fostered throughout the community by club members. Upton principal Willis Koontz and Donald Leitz, presently teaching there, and by Shoreham, Shoreline, and Indian Hills Garden clubs.

Ralph Williams, now director of Lew Sargent Wildlife sanctuary, was secured as advising and educating naturalist for the project, and worked with the landscape architect, and the garden club met with teachers and other garden clubs to determine future uses of the

outdoor laboratory, its needs, and ways to raise money for the needs.

At present the club is engaged in a fund drive toward \$500 for basic developments of the site, to which Shoreham garden club has donated \$25, and towards which the state prize money will go.

Goals for the outdoor laboratory include potential class use by all students, all levels in the St. Joseph schools, such as science studies of water, soil, plant and animal life, localized historical studies of the site, rock collection and study, sketching for art classes and outdoor cooking.

Others working on the outdoor laboratory committee of the Highcliffe club have been Mrs. Robert Kilder, Mrs. Claude Norris, Mrs. John Steffert, and Mrs. John Van Anroy.

Two twin cities garden clubs were awarded cash prizes in May at the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, Inc.'s annual meeting culminating the civic development contest sponsored by Sears, Roebuck and Company stores of Michigan.

Highcliffe Terrace Garden club received two \$150 awards for the same single project, an outdoor nature laboratory now being developed at Upton Junior high school, St. Joseph. The first award was one of three in the state for landscape improvement projects, the second for the single most outstanding garden club project in the state.

Shoreham Garden club won \$50, the second place state award for the club's continuing project, construction and tending of brick planters at the entrance to Shoreham. It was one of ten such awards given throughout the state.

## Shoreham Garden Club

Shoreham Garden club began the village lamp-post-and-planter project in 1962, raising \$806 for the construction of the two planters by Christmas greens fairs and other fund raising functions. The club was instrumental in persuading the village council to continue the project by purchasing the gas lamp post and street signs, which were designed by two club members.

The club supplies and maintains the planters, with members taking turns at watering and other tending. The planters are amply supplied with annuals and perennials, and because of salt damage from the highway dur-

anted appropriately at Christmas time. Being winter months, many evergreens were placed this spring, and through the courtesy of Emlog's nursery, new plant materials have been used, such as mock orange, weigelia, and additional evergreens.

Shoreham garden club was recognized four years ago for civic beautification efforts when they received \$250 from Sears and Roebuck and a similar citation and \$100 from Reader's Digest for landscaping at the Child Guidance clinic in St. Joseph.

Mrs. Burton Reed is the new community project chairman, responsible for this summer's plantings and maintenance.

## Girls Planning Weddings



**MISS SIBLEY**

The engagement of Carolyn Jean Sibley to Jack E. Cole, Jr., son of Mrs. Dorothy M. Cole, 879 Ogden avenue, Benton Harbor, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Sibley of Benton, S. C.

Miss Sibley is a 1969 graduate of Whitrop college and is attending Seacrest college for Christian Workers in a program of Christian education at Nashville, Tenn.

Her fiancé received his associate of arts degree from Lake Michigan college and his bachelor of arts from Seacrest college. He will return to Seacrest for graduate work next year and is presently a student assistant at Lutherbrook Children's Center in Addison, Ill., working with emotionally disturbed children.

The couple plan an August 20 wedding in Port Royal, S. C.

**MISS EAMAN**

The engagement of Miss Constance Sue Eaman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Eaman, 1022 Giffax avenue, Benton Harbor, to Brian Roy VandePolder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard VandePolder of Kalamazoo, was announced Sunday, June 21, at an engagement party at the St. Joseph River Yacht club.

Miss Eaman is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and Lake Michigan college. She graduated from Western Michigan university, where she was affiliated with Kappa Phi social sorority. She is presently employed at the Happy Hours Day Care center in Kalamazoo.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Kalamazoo Central high school and has served in the United States Navy and is active in the Naval Reserve. He is a senior accounting major at Western Michigan university, where he is affiliated with Sigma Tau Chi fraternity.

The couple is planning a December wedding.

**MISS WHITAKER**

FENNVILLE Mrs. Betty Jane Whitaker, Route 1, Fennville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Linda Jean, to William Charles Shewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Shewski, Route 1, Fennville.

Miss Whitaker attended Saugatuck high school. Her fiancé is a 1968 graduate of Fennville high school and graduated from Ferris as an auto mechanic.

The couple is planning an August 1 wedding.

## Where To Go... And When

Twin Cities Art Council, division of Twin Cities Arts Chamber of Commerce, 777 Riverview drive, Benton Harbor, has set up a permanent calendar at the Chamber office so that are a groups may check events already scheduled. Groups are also urged to report their own dates so that others will not select the same dates for major cultural and social activities in the twin cities.

**THIS WEEK**

Tuesday, June 23 — Barn Theatre, Augusta — "I Do! I Do!" through Sunday, June 28, curtain time 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; 7 and 9:45 p.m. Saturday, and 5 p.m. Sunday.

Monday — Benton Harbor public library, half-hour film series for adults, 1:15 p.m. Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph family film night, 7:30 p.m. admission free.

Wednesday — Benton Harbor public library, story hour for pre-school children, 10-11 a.m., admission free.

Wednesday — Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph. Story hour for preschool children, 11 a.m. — noon, admission free.

Thursday — Tours of Benton Harbor's historic Morton House from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Members of St. Joseph Federation of Women's Clubs as guides.

Friday — Benton Harbor public library, children's film series, 4-5 p.m. Admission free.

**NEXT WEEK**

Monday, June 29 — Red Barn, Saugatuck, "Spofford," through July 4, with curtain time Monday through Saturday 8:30 p.m., Wednesday matinee at 2:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 2 — The Canterbury, Michigan city, Ind., "Show Boat."

**EVERY WEEK**

Sunday — Tours of Benton Harbor's historic Morton House from 2 to 4 p.m. Members of St. Joseph Federation of Women's Clubs as guides.

# Around the clock with WOMEN

CLUBS • CHURCH • FAMILY • FASHION • SCHOOL • HOME • SOCIETY

## DAV To Install Officers

Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 17 and auxiliary will hold installation of officers Wednesday, June 24, at 8 p.m., at the DAV Home, 1209 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor. A potluck supper will be served after the installation. All area chapters and auxiliaries are invited to attend.

Chester Klute, service officer of Battle Creek and Mrs. Mable Stone of Riverside, will be the installing officers. Officer of the day will be Mrs. Chester Klute, historian of the Battle Creek auxiliary.

Chapter officers being installed are: Edward Tokarz, commander; Edward Stevens, senior vice commander; James Stalorites, junior vice commander; Herb Lents, treasurer; Clifton Platt, chaplain; Bruno Kurland, co-chaplain; Carl Lazzara, one year trustee; Ray Burnell, three year trustee; and Robert Miller, four year trustee.

Auxiliary officers are Mrs. Ellaretta Brown, commander; Mrs. Vernon Patterson, senior vice commander; Mrs. Jim Mathias, junior vice commander; Mrs. Carl Matson, treasurer; and Mrs. Herb Lents, chaplain.

Appointed as adjutant is Mrs. Erena Flippin. Also appointed are Mrs. Doris Killen and Mrs. Elsie Anderson, finance committee.

## Miss Whitelaw Honored

Miss Mary Lou Whitelaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Whitelaw, 614 Waukonda, Benton Harbor, has been honored at several pre-nuptial parties.

Mrs. Betty Clemons was the hostess at a luncheon shower at her home in Benton Harbor, June 6.

Miss Phyllis Sims, a sister of the groom was the hostess at a surprise shower, June 13, at the home of the groom in Muskegon and Mrs. Bertha Allen, an aunt of the bride was hostess at a shower, June 21, at her home, 809 Highland, Benton Harbor.

Miss Whitelaw will also be the guest of honor at a luncheon shower, today, at the home of Mrs. William Farly in Covert.

She will become the bride of Vance Sims, Saturday, June 27, at the Second Baptist church, Benton Harbor.

## Covert Graduate Gets LMC Grant

SOUTH HAVEN — Miss Athena Helms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Helms, Route 1, has been awarded a grant by the South Haven Community Hospital auxiliary.

She is a Covert high school graduate this year, and has been employed by the hospital since August 1, 1969, as a nurse's aide.

Miss Helms will enter Lake Michigan College in September. Upon graduation she will be a licensed practical nurse and in a few years she plans to return to college to become a registered nurse.

## Named To Dean's List

Miss Linda M. Thimell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thimell, 362 Broadway, Benton Harbor, has been named to the dean's honor list for the spring quarter at Augustana college, Rock Island, Ill.

MEATBALL SOUP

Add small seasoned meatballs, chili powder to taste, a bay leaf, and a few tablespoons of pine nuts to canned condensed consommé diluted with water.

Be A Registered Bride at KENDORE GIFTS "on the mall" Fairplain Plaza

Don't miss... **June 24-28** Wed. thru Sun. 7:30 Nightly

**New Life** Waterliliet Hl School with **Web Aarum** and **Larry Whiteford**

...you'll really love it!

Sponsored By: Berrien County Youth For Christ

## ADULT INSTRUCTION CLASS IN THE CATHOLIC FAITH

Each Monday evening from June 29 at 7:30 p.m.

Lake Michigan Catholic Middle School, (formerly St. John's School), Pearl Street entrance, Benton Harbor, Michigan.

Interested adults welcome without obligation.

**925-2425** Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph R. Byrne, Pastor



ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1970

## HARTFORD TO TRY AGAIN ON MIDDLE SCHOOL

Buchanan  
Depot May  
Be SavedCo-Ops Willing  
To Give City  
10 Year Lease

BUCHANAN — The Buchanan city commission learned last night the Buchanan Co-ops, Inc. is willing to grant the city a 10-year lease on the old railroad station if the building is restored by the city or some civic organization.

In reporting the lease is available, City Manager Robert Faulhaber said the Buchanan Co-ops could exercise the right to demolish the building at the end of the lease period if the city defaults in the restoration or use of the building.

He also said the Michigan Council for the Arts, Department of Administration, would provide planning for professional landscaping and restoration at no cost to the city if the city makes a definite commitment.

## HISTORIC SITE

The commission took no action on the lease offer. The city is attempting to interest local groups in financing the preservation of the 120-year-old depot as an historic site.

In other business, an amendment to the city's liquor control ordinance was introduced and will be considered for adoption at the July 13 meeting.

The amendment would permit two more taverns to receive Class C (liquor by the glass) licenses under state legislation providing the taverns meet other provisions of the ordinance.

The commission rejected the bid of \$3,000 submitted by Claude L. Hubbard to buy approximately 2.7 acres of land near the river, known as the "fairlight" property. The commission also rejected Hubbard's proposal to trade five acres of land in the same area for the 2.7 acres of land plus \$10,000.

The commission authorized Faulhaber to advertise for bids on 500,000 tons of road salt for use on streets next winter.

He is also to advertise for bids to repair about 1,500 lineal feet of curb on Front street, Days avenue and Oak street.

The commission approved payment for work completed on the city hall addition up to June 9 by the Wilcox Construction Co. in the amount of \$1,867.

The commission accepted the bid of Cities Services of Niles of 12.4 cents per gallon for a six month supply of gasoline for the city.

A request from Phil J. Sexton, president of the Buchanan Realty company, for the city to complete the extension of North Detroit street and to install water lines, was deferred until a full commission is present.

Sexton's request referred to an agreement from 1954 for the city to do the work in exchange for a lot in Paden park plus \$300. The water lines would serve two houses now under construction.

Faulhaber was authorized to purchase sign making equipment at a cost of \$1,100.

## ROAD WORK ESTIMATES

He reported that R.W. Petrie and associates, engineers of Benton Harbor, has estimated the cost of widening Red Bud Trail South at Front street at \$10,251 and the cost of asphalt crossings at Alexander street and Red Bud Trail South at \$900.

The commission approved the reappointment of Donald Blaney, Gene Wesner and Loren Anderson to the city planning commission for three year terms. The reappointment of Richard Bachman and the appointment of Dale Rifenberg to the recreation and parks board for three year terms were also approved.

Donald Holmes and Richard Swem were appointed to the board of appeals for three year terms to replace Mrs. Frances Bilotti and Robert Koeninghof, who are both retiring. Mrs. Clara Strayer was re-appointed to the library board for a three year term.

Bills totaling \$7,011 were approved for payment.

## RE-NAMED TO BOARD

LANSING (AP) — Leo W. Walsh of Grand Rapids has been reappointed to the State Employment Relations Commission by Gov. William Milliken. Walsh, a practicing attorney since 1931 and an arbitrator since 1948, has served on the commission for some 14 years. His reappointment is subject to confirmation by the State Senate.



ADAM KUNTZ

Bertrand  
Fire Chief  
Is Honored

BUCHANAN — Adam Kuntz, chief of the Bertrand township fire department, was named "Michigan Fireman of the Year" during the annual convention of the Michigan State Firemen's association in Alma, which closed Saturday.

The presentation of the honor award was made during the banquet Saturday night in Hamilton Commons dining hall at Alma college. The banquet was attended by 600 firemen from all over Michigan.

Kuntz was nominated for the honor by his department and the final selection was made by a committee which based the decision on his outstanding work in his department and the community over the years.

He is a charter member of the Bertrand department which was organized in 1949. He served as a fireman, captain and assistant chief before being elected chief in 1959. He is employed as a mechanic by the Clark Equipment company in Buchanan.



WILLIAM H. MILLER

Hartford  
Postmaster  
Heads Unit

HARTFORD — Postmaster William H. Miller of Hartford has been elected president of the Michigan chapter of the National Association of Postmasters of the United States (NAPUS) at the organization's annual convention held at Ironwood, last week. Miller served as vice-president for two terms before receiving a unanimous vote to become president for a one year term starting Dec. 1.

Miller and his wife, Alice, have resided in Hartford for 30 years. He became postmaster in April of 1944 and has been active in NAPUS during that time.

Miller has been District 1 Director for several terms, a postmaster trainer for about 15 years since the program was initiated. He was chairman of the public relations committee and the education committee for the National Education Committee for Amalgamation.

Jack Dickhout, Boyne City, was elected as vice-president and Paul Jorgensen, Parma, was elected for a second term as secretary-treasurer.

New Vote  
Coming In  
6 Months\$2.3 Million  
Proposal Will  
Be Kept Intact

HARTFORD — The Hartford board of education agreed Monday evening that in six months it would resubmit to district voters the question of bonding the district for money with which to build a new middle school.

The proposal, calling for the sale of bonds totaling about \$2,350,000 failed at the June 8 election by a vote of 385 against to 229 in favor.

The board was told that the question could be voted upon sooner if the dollar amount was altered by at least 30 per cent. But, the board voted to wait the necessary six months, as is required by state statute, and keep the program intact as originally submitted.

## SEEK HELP

In the meantime, Superintendent Gary Waterkamp was instructed to contact Harold Jackson, chairman of the citizen's advisory committee, to inform that group of the board's intent and to enlist its help.

Another item on the agenda was the opening of bids on three portable classrooms. No action was taken pending the clarification of certain bid information and specifications. The matter was tabled until Wednesday evening. The superintendent was directed to clear up the questions with the bidding companies and to report back.

The board, in a separate action, voted to convert the heating plant at North elementary school from oil to natural gas. The conversion will cost \$3,000. Recurring annual boiler problems and the necessity for annual cleaning is reported to have influenced the board in favor of the conversion.

Four bids for fuel oil were rejected, and the superintendent was instructed to explain to the bidders about the conversion program.

Five contracts with new instructors were approved. The five new teachers are: Richard Patterson, of Owosso, to be high school athletic director and physical education teacher; Miss Colleen King, of Holland, to teach high school art; Miss Nancy Bybee of Grosse Pointe, to teach Spanish and English at the high school; Mrs. Patricia Holwerda, of Coloma; to teach in the upper elementary grades; and George Hungerford Jr., a graduate of Hope college, to teach sixth grade.

The resignation of Miss Marian McCoy, fifth grade teacher at North elementary, was accepted. He will retire after 44 years of teaching.

Still to be hired are an agricultural teacher, junior high math instructor, a fourth grade teacher, and a half-day teacher in kindergarten.

The bid of Wilbur Sumner to remove a dwelling from property at the corner of East Main and East streets was accepted. He will pay \$25 and legal fees for the building, and is to have the building removed within 60 days of the contract's effective date. He was the only bidder.

The board voted to pay \$6,000 plus interest to Mrs. Leo Latus as partial payment for land acquired from her Sept. 2, 1969, on East Main street.

The loss was estimated at \$350.

Tent Burned  
As Campfire  
Sparks Jump

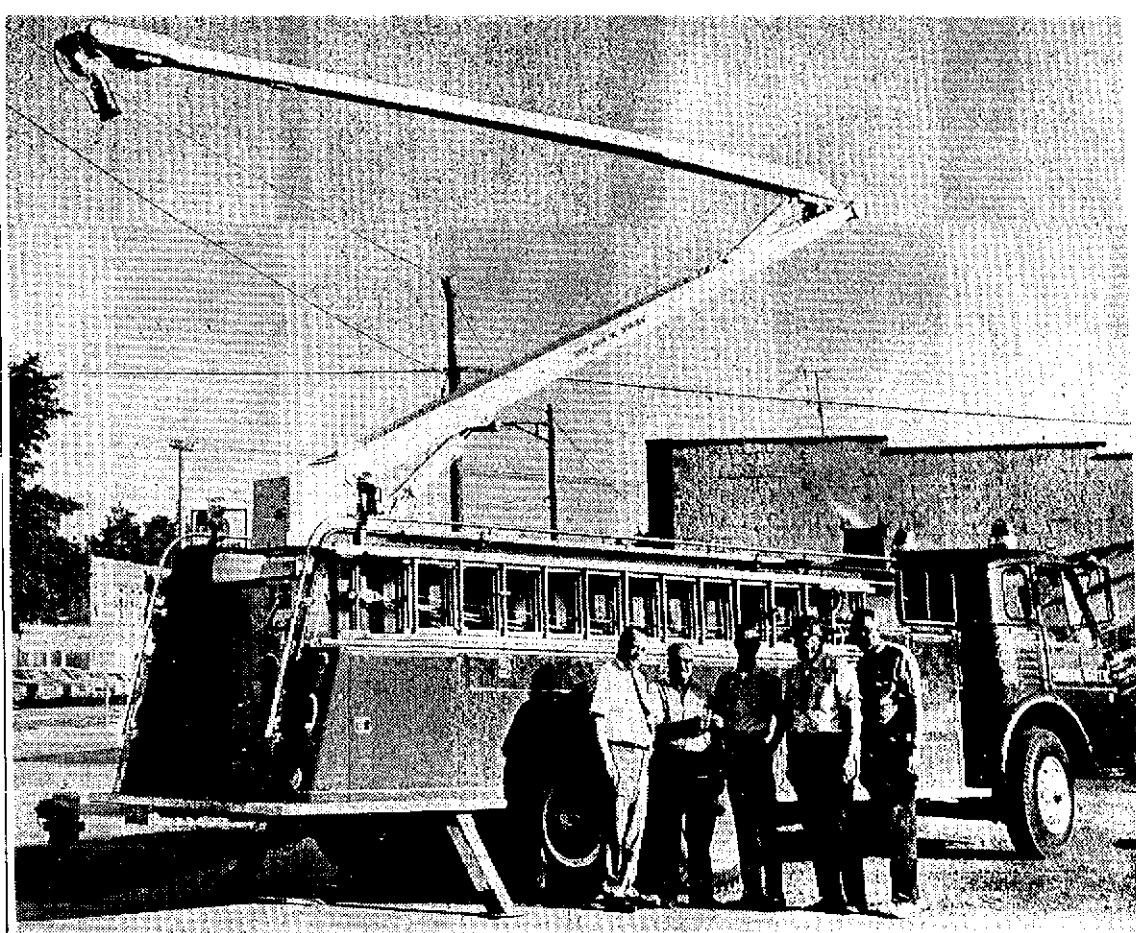
SOUTH HAVEN — Fire destroyed a Lake Michigan beach campsite Monday in Casco township.

State police from South Haven said sparks from a nearby campfire ignited a tent, destroying it and its contents.

Owner Charles Davis of Battle Creek said he and two companions left the camp at about 12:30 p.m. and when they returned four hours later they found the smoldering remains of their tent.

The loss was estimated at \$350.

DETROIT GETS GRANT LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has announced approval of a Federal Economic Opportunity grant of \$118,225 to Detroit for its family planning program.



NEW FIRE FIGHTER: South Haven city officials Monday accepted delivery of new \$50,000 pumper-tanker-squirt fire truck from American Fire Apparatus Co. of Battle Creek. From left City Manager and Mayor Pro-Tem Rex Lineberry accept truck keys from Fire Chief Leslie Olmstead while

aldermen Mathew Goerg and Roscoe Pearson look on. Truck's pumps can deliver 750 gallons per minute. Tank holds 1,300 gallons of water. Squirt hose will reach 55 feet horizontally and to top of 65-foot building. (Tom Renner photo)

Dowagiac Schools Face Red  
Ink Budget; OK Big Raises

DOWAGIAC — A preliminary budget calling for expenditures \$161,000 greater than its income was presented to the Dowagiac board of education Monday evening by Superintendent Dr. Kenneth Reinke.

The new budget calls for receipts of about \$2,751,000, and for expenditures totaling about \$3,912,000. An anticipated cash balance remaining this year will cut the expected deficit to \$161,000, Dr. Reinke said.

This compares to receipt of about \$2,691,000 for the current year, and expenditures of approximately \$2,664,000.

Superintendent Reinke said much of the increase spending next year can be laid to greater outlay for maintenance. He said the maintenance budget jumped from \$71,400 for the current year to \$192,000 for next year.

Of this amount, about \$90,000 is keyed to suggested improvements and repairs to the junior high school.

Money affairs took up most of

the night as the board approved salaries for administrators, wages for non-teaching personnel, and discussed what to do with a building and site fund surplus.

## ADMINISTRATORS RAISED

The board of education approved a new schedule of salaries for administrative personnel. It calls for raises for all 10 ranging from a high of 11.9 per cent to 7 per cent.

Dexter Clough, assistant superintendent of instruction, an 11.9 per cent increase to \$17,730; George Comden, assistant superintendent of business affairs, a 9 per cent increase to \$16,766; Homer Small, a secondary principal, a 7 per cent increase to \$15,242; Carl Leach, a secondary principal, 7.9 per cent increase to \$16,030; and Harvey Blecher, elementary principal, an 8.8 per cent increase to \$12,560.

Also Mrs. Paul Ganyan, elementary principal, an 8.8 per cent increase to \$13,122; Muel

Reitor, an elementary principal, an 8 per cent increase to \$13,998; Arnold Schlen, elementary principal, 8.9 per cent increase to \$14,699; Paul Woodley, elementary principal, an 8.8 increase to \$13,122; and James Mosier, elementary principal, an 8 per cent increase to \$12,459.

The board also approved wage schedules for non-teaching employees as follows: supervisor of food services, \$130 per week, a \$10 increase; supervisor of maintenance, \$7,700 a year, an increase of \$300; secretaries, from \$80 per week minimum to a maximum of \$140 per week for bookkeeper office manager and food service employees from \$170 to \$250 per hour.

A combined budget for improvements to the bus garage was approved calling for expenditure of \$7,787. This figure includes \$2,494 for equipment, \$1,692 for site improvement, and \$3,600 for remodeling.

PROGRAM APPROVED The school board approved a continuation of the Title I remedial reading program for next year. Of the cost of the

program, the government will pay \$21,000 for teachers' salaries. The school's share of the cost will be \$26,000.

A salary of \$5 per hour was approved for driver education teachers. They had requested \$5.50 per hour. Last year they were paid \$4.50.

There is a balance of \$44,652 in the building and site fund, the board was told. A list of 12 suggested uses for the money was read. The list included, in order of their suggested importance:

Paving of parking area drives, dry well drainage at Sister Lakes and Kinchloe schools, correction of a drainage problem at Kinchloe, electrical corrections at Patrick Hamilton school, shelving for central storage rooms, reconstruction of fencing at McKinley school, window blinds in four schools, grading of Patrick Hamilton playground, paved walks at Sister Lakes and Kinchloe schools, landscaping at four schools, completion of playground equipment in four schools, and classroom equipment.

House OK's  
Pair Of  
'Blues' BillsQuick Senate  
Action Needed  
To Become Law

LANSING (AP) — A pair of bills aimed at increasing public participation in the regulation of Blue Cross and Blue Shield hospitalization and medical treatment insurance won approval in the Michigan House Monday.

Passed by easy but not overwhelming majorities, the bills, sponsored by Rep. Albert A. Kramer, D-Ork Park, must be adopted by the Senate within the next several weeks in order to have a reasonable chance of going into law this year.

Meanwhile, continuing action on Gov. William G. Milliken's \$1.74 billion budget, the House adopted Senate-passed appropriations for the Departments of Mental Health and Corrections. RESTORE CUTS

Each bill contained amendments restoring most cuts made by the Senate from Milliken's spending proposals. The mental health appropriation was boosted from \$107.6 million to \$108.8 million by the House. Milliken had asked for \$109.9 million, an increase of \$32.3 million over this year's operating allocation.

The Corrections Department would be funded at \$32.2 million under the House version of a bill passed by the Senate at \$31.8 million. Milliken recommended \$32.3 million, \$4.7 million more than approved last year.

Kramer's insurance bills, substantially weakened by amendments added on the floor, with his approval, put the two "blues" under 25-member boards appointed by the governor to staggered terms. Representation would be divided approximately equally between medical professions and laymen from business, industry, labor and other fields.

## SOLE AUTHORITY

As Kramer, House Insurance Commissioner Russell E. Van Houser, was to have sole authority and responsibility for approving rate increases and fee schedules for the two plans.

Both have received substantial increases this year—54.3 per cent in the case of Michigan Blue Shield for the first three quarters — and last-quarter raises are on file with Van Houser now.

Kramer said about \$100 million in premiums are involved.

Blue Shield reserves of some \$50 million have declined since 1968 from some \$50 million to a \$2 million deficit.

## REPORT ON POLLUTION

LANSING (AP) — Officials from Muskegon County, Ypsilanti and Mount Clemens will make progress reports on pollution control at a meeting of the State Water Resources Commission Thursday and Friday at Muskegon. Orders for pollution abatement also are expected to be issued against St. Johns and Livingston.

Hartford Police Chief  
Takes Job In Industry

HARTFORD — At the regular Monday evening meeting of Hartford city council three items of business dominated the agenda — the police chief's resignation, a decision on garbage collection, and a small windfall.

Police Chief Jim Smith surprised the council by submitting his resignation. He explained that he will accept a position with Duffy-Mott food processing company in Hartford.

Chief Smith has been on the force 10 years. The resignation was accepted with regret. It becomes effective at the end of this month. The question of a replacement was turned over to the police committee for a recommendation.

Smith was appointed chief of police Nov. 5, 1964, after having served as patrolman four years. He was appointed by Norb Nelson, mayor that year.

His resignation will become

## VOTE SCHEDULED

On the question of garbage collection, the council had recently said that it favored a franchise for the entire city with a private firm or individual.

However, councilmen said Monday evening that numerous comments had been directed at all of them individually. On the basis of the comments, the council voted to set aside the ordinance that they had intended to introduce Monday.

Instead, the council voted to put the question on the ballot at the November general election.

The proposed program would assess each family \$1.40 a month for regular weekly garbage pickup. The fee would be payable annually at a total amount of \$17.40.

The council voted to accept a proposal from Hartford township to settle the division of assets with a final payment of \$1,800. The offer was made

several months ago, and arose out of the city of Hartford's incorporation as a city. Acceptance was delayed awaiting recommendation of legal advisors.

## SEEK LAND OPTION

In other business the council voted to ask for a 90-day option to purchase property owned by Darwin Strand in the southwest part of Hartford, off Hayward street. The city wants to drill for water there. It would use the 90-day option period to sink test borings.

The superintendent of public works, Jerry Glover, was asked to investigate complaints about bushes obstructing visibility at the corner of Hayward and Elmwood streets.

Gene Hadley, construction equipment contractor, donated enough oil to dampen the full length of Hilliard street, but said he had no way to apply it. Superintendent Glover was instructed to work with Hadley.



GRANT FROM REALTORS: David Fister (left), president of Southwestern Michigan Board of Realtors, addresses Lake Michigan college trustees as he presents \$200 grant from his organization to aid real estate study program to be instituted at LMC this fall. LMC President James L. Lehman listens. (Staff photo)

# Seven Ask Hearings On Drugs

## Others Arraigned Also Monday In 5th District Court

Seven persons arrested late Saturday night by Niles police for possession of marijuana were among 10 persons demanding preliminary examinations Monday in Fifth District Court.

Charged with possessing marijuana were James Gordon Rains, 24, of 924 Burns, Niles; Nickie Lynn Lundy, 19, of 110 North Mill, Dowagiac; Lee Edward Kline, 19, of 27 Carnegie lane, Niles; Christopher R. Davies, 18, of 10 North State, Niles; Walter S. Dailey, III, 17, of 359 Anderson road, Niles; David Lee Cove, 17, of 705 Oak street, Niles; and Paulette Mae O'Konski, 17, of 628 South Third street, Niles.

Bonds for all seven were set at \$500 each by Judge John Iwanicki.

They were arrested at 11:48 p.m. by Niles policemen who stopped to investigate a car parked near the intersection of Bond and Fort streets. Police said they confiscated a packet of material believed to be marijuana as well as a pipe, cigarette papers and bottle of wine.

Rains pleaded innocent to contributing to the delinquency of a minor by furnishing intoxicants. The others all pleaded innocent to being minors in possession of intoxicants. Bonds for these charges are \$100 each.

A juvenile arrested with the seven defendants has been petitioned to probate court.

### OUT ON BOND

Alma Lee Alexander, 20, of 256 Bellview street, Benton Harbor, was released on \$300 bond after she demanded examination on a charge of forgery and uttering a forged check on April 1.

William M. Fenton, 38, of Clawson, Mich., demanded examination on a charge of possessing a stolen grooming table valued over \$100 at the Berrien County fair grounds on June 21. He was released on \$500 bond.

Janice Hitchcock, of 427 Broadway, Cassopolis, demanded examination on a charge that she cashed a \$728.33 check under false pretenses on April 9 at the First Federal Savings and Loan association of Niles. Bond is \$3,000.

James A. Glasner of Elwood, Ill., pleaded guilty to the petty larceny of a state park sticker and was assessed \$25.

Eugene L. Evans, 25, of 835 Ogden street, Benton Harbor, was sentenced to 10 days and assessed \$123 for probation violation.

Clarence Emory Wells, 19, of 719 Broad street, St. Joseph, was assessed \$123 and sentenced to two years probation for petty larceny on April 21.

Edward R. LaBeau, Jr., 27, of 371 Washington, Benton Harbor, was sentenced to two years probation and assessed \$203 for careless use of firearms, reduced from assault with intent to murder.

Lawrence Lionel Howarth of route 5, Coloma, was sentenced to 30 days, assessed \$203 and put on two years probation for careless use of a firearm.

### PLEAD INNOCENT

Three persons were released on \$200 bond each after they pleaded innocent to driving under the influence of intoxicants: Clarence Route, 51, of 767 East High street, Benton Harbor; Leon L. Frazer, 32, of 344 Ohio street, Benton Harbor; and Charles H. Caulton, 38, of 629 Thresher avenue, Benton Harbor.

Three persons were assessed \$153 each after they pleaded guilty to driving under the influence of intoxicants: Tracy Gillaspay, 19, of route 2, the center; Ronald E. Cook, 27, of route 1, Baldwin road, Bridgman; and Trinidad Hernandez, 20, of Harlingen, Tex. Hernandez also was assessed \$15 for driving without an operator's license.

# Penn Central Operations Remain Same

DETROIT (AP)—The head of Penn Central's rail operations in Detroit said the line's plan to reorganize under the bankruptcy act will have no immediate effect on service in either freight or passenger operations.

John Burdick, who directs three divisions of the Penn Central Transportation Co., said Monday that he anticipates Penn's labor contracts will continue to be honored by the trustees. The line has contracts with more than 20 labor unions.

About 90 freight trains a day enter or leave the Penn Central Detroit division, which has links to Toledo and to the Upper Peninsula. Four passenger trains a day pass through Detroit between New York and Chicago.

Two more run from Chicago and Detroit. The division also handles the twice-daily Detroit-Ann Arbor commuter train.

# THURSDAY Andrews Symposium Will Eye Parochialism

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Both sides of the controversial Michigan parochialism program will be presented in a symposium at Andrews university on Thursday afternoon, June 25.

All interested residents of southeastern Michigan are invited to attend, according to Dr. C. Morven Maxwell, professor of church history at Andrews and coordinator of the symposium.

The discussion, which will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Seminary Hall Chapel, will feature William A. Ryan, D.D., director of the Michigan House of Representatives and the chief proponent of parochialism in the Michigan House.

Opposing state aid to parochial schools will be C. Stanley Lowell, associate director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State and editor of that organization's periodical, "Church and State." Lowell is co-author of the book, "Praise the Lord for Tax Exemption: How the Churches Grow Rich While the Cities and You Grow Poor."

Another opponent of parochialism, Leo Pfeffer, will also speak at Thursday's symposium. Pfeffer is a nationally-known constitutional attorney, whose book, "Church, State, and Freedom," is the standard text on church and state relations. Pfeffer recently revised the three-volume set "Church and State in the U.S." by A. P. Stokes.

"These are three very competent men," said Dr. Maxwell, "and I heartily recommend that individuals concerned with the issue of parochialism attend the symposium."

## VAN BUREN COURT

# Gobles Teen Gets Jail For Entry Into School

PAW PAW — An 18-year-old youth was sentenced in Van Buren Circuit Court Monday to 15 days in county jail and no probation for two years in connection with his admitted entry into Bangor high school in March.

David Paul Underwood, formerly of Breedsville, now of Gobles, had pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted larceny from the school.

Underwood was the only person to appear before Judge David Anderson, Jr. for sentencing.

Four others appeared before him in court arraignment.

Fred Allen Dale, 18, and Ruth Avery Spradlin, 24, appeared on both charges of breaking and entering. Both are from Lawrence.

Dale pleaded guilty to the charge while Ruth Spradlin was given two weeks in which to obtain an attorney.

Floyd Milton Lewis, 17, also of Lawrence, pleaded guilty to larceny in a building.

John L. (Buster) McKenzie, 25, of South Haven, stood mute to a charge of felonious assault. A plea of innocent was entered for him.

# LAWRENCE Village And Township Eye Action On Landfill

LAWRENCE — Members of the Lawrence village council and the Lawrence township board in a special joint meeting last night discussed the operation of a proposed solid waste sanitary landfill.

It was announced a location for a landfill has been selected in the township and has been approved by the Van Buren County Health department. However, action on the location is still needed by the Lawrence township zoning board. The location will not be announced until all necessary action and approval is completed.

Final decisions from the two governmental units is expected at their regular meetings. The Lawrence township board will meet July 5 and the council on July 14.

The old dump which served both units was ordered closed on March 15 by the Van Buren County Health department because it did not meet requirements of the State Health department.



BOARD MEMBERS SWORN IN: Three newly-elected members of New Buffalo board of education take oath of office at last night's board meeting. From left are Richard Novacek, Leon Jundt and David Holmes. (Don Wehner photo)

# New Buffalo School Board Members Seated

NEW BUFFALO — Three new members of the New Buffalo board of education were sworn in at a special meeting of the board Monday evening.

They are Richard Novacek and Leon Jundt, both standing four-year terms, and David Holmes, who will fill the unexpired term of the late Vern Passchman. This will run for one year.

Novacek and Jundt replaced L. Keith Swann, former secretary of the board, and Edward Valiant, former president, who were both unsuccessful in bids for re-election.

The board voted to extend the contract of elementary principal James Liska and high school principal Ronald Morrison for another year.

Bids for blacktopping the bus compound at Central school and the back of West elementary school, and the patching of holes in West elementary school driveway were opened. But a confusion over specifications prompted the board to reject the bids and seek another round of bidding. The board wants the new bids in time to be read at the July 13 meeting.

The board awarded a contract to Frey Brothers building suppliers of Michigan City, Ind., to install 57 square yards of carpeting in the West elementary school library. The tentative cost is \$605.

Dr. Carl Wagner, school superintendent, was authorized to hire part-time help to paint the interior of West elementary building this summer.

The board awarded a contract to the Niles Janitor service to clean the West elementary school and Central school complex at a cost of \$35,350 per year. This is subject to a 60-day cancellation clause.

Michael Stewart of Benton Harbor, a graduate of Western Michigan university, was hired to teach junior and senior high business subjects and physical education for the coming year.

# Two Draw Sentences To Prison

## Three Others Get Probation In Berrien Court

Two men drew prison terms and three others won probation on continuances of probation during sentences and arraignments Monday in Berrien circuit court.

Arthur Baker, 27, of Gary, Ind., drew a 3-to-4-year prison term with credit for 40 days from Judge Chester J. Byrns on his guilty plea to a charge of car theft.

Baker pleaded guilty to a charge of unlawfully driving away a 1967 Corvette owned by Donald Fox in Niles last March 13. Judge Byrns noted Baker tried to outrun police and collided with another car.

William Gary Terry, 19, of Watervliet, drew a 2-to-4-year prison sentence with credit for 31 days already served from Judge Byrns after pleading guilty to charges of violating a two-year probation set last year on a larceny in a building conviction.

The conviction alleged he stole goods in a Watervliet township gas station on July 20, 1968. Probation officials charged he violated probation by pleading guilty to a larceny of under \$100 charge in Fifth district court last month, among others.

PROBATION

Daryl Dwan Cummings, 17, of 321 Mechanic street, New Buffalo, won a two-year probation, \$200 fine and costs and other conditions from Judge Judian Hughes on his guilty plea to a charge of stealing money in a Cigo gas station in New Buffalo township on April 5.

Cummings must, as conditions of probation, not drive until receiving his next report card, keep set hours for being home and not drop out of school without special permission.

Lewis Edward Hill, 32, of Detroit, won a two-year probation and \$200 fine and costs from Judge Karl F. Zick on his guilty plea to a charge of carrying a .22-caliber pistol illegally in a car April 11 in Chikaming township.

Freddie B. Robinson, 37, of 1196 Pearl street, Benton Harbor, appeared before Judge Byrns Monday eight years after probation officials alleged he absconded from supervision — and got another chance on probation.

Robinson pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiring to defraud National Tea Co. of \$40 in Benton Harbor on Jan. 20, 1961, and drew a two-year probation. Probation officials charged in January of 1962 that Robinson missed a report and was believed absconded from supervision. On Monday Judge Byrns, noting Robinson has a clean record, continued his probation another year.

ELIEN ARRIGNED

In 11 arraignments Monday before Judges Byrns and Zick: Richard Miller, 18, of 675 East Vineyard street, Benton Harbor, stood mute to an armed robbery charge involving a knife and charged guilty to a related unarmed robbery charge alleging he participated in the robbery of \$30 from Barbara Kennedy on April 10 in Benton Harbor.

Clarence Payne, 21, of 7 Featherstone street, Three Oaks, and Russell Milton, 23, of 506 Michigan street, Buchanan, both stood mute to charges of unlawfully driving away an auto, and both pleaded guilty to related charges of unlawfully using a 1950 Chevrolet owned by Ralph Bickel on May 19 in Niles.

Jessie C. Howell, 21, of 3651 Naomi road, Sodus, stood mute and received an innocent plea to a charge of carrying a .32-caliber pistol illegally in a car April 12 in Sodus township.

Dennis Wayne Yerington, 20, of 1127 Lavette street, and Dennis Robert Bohan, 22, of 241 Bellview street, both Benton Harbor, both stood mute to charges of maliciously killing a deer owned by William Howard on May 21 in Lincoln township.

James Leon Gaston, 21, of 217 Bellview street, Benton Harbor, stood mute to a charge of breaking and entering Bargain Center in Benton township on May 26. Clifford Randy Wilson, 28, of 5000 Niles road, St. Joseph, was charged with and stood mute to the same offense.

Howard Jones, 34, of 776 Broadway street, Benton Harbor, stood mute to two related charges — unlawfully driving away a 1963 Chevrolet owned by Grace and Earl O'Rourke on June 2 in Sodus township; and unlawfully using the car on the same date and place.

William Luther Mullins, 18, of 1007 North 5th street, Niles, pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny of two diamond rings in a home at 73 DeCais street, Niles, on June 3.

Robert Charles Dyer, 45, of 1281 East Spruce avenue, Benton Harbor, stood mute to a charge of issuing three insufficient-fund checks for \$20, \$20 and \$25 on Sept. 12 and 16, 1968, in Benton Harbor.

LEGAL NOTICES

ROYALTON TOWNSHIP REGISTRATION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Friday July 3, 1970 is the last day to register for the General Primary Election to be held on August 4, 1970.

Registrations will be received at my home from 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. each day except Sundays from qualified electors not registered.

Otto Jasper  
Royalton Township Clerk  
June 23, 27, 1970 NP-Adv.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION FOR THE GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1970.

Notice is hereby given to all persons not now registered that the City Clerk of the City of Benton Harbor will be in office each week day from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., and on Saturday, June 27, 1970 from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., and on Friday, July 3, 1970 from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. for the purpose of receiving registrations. Any person who now is or will be on Election Day a qualified elector and who is not now registered in the City of Benton Harbor should register at this time.

Also any person who has changed his or her address of residence since the last Election or since having registered should notify the City Clerk either by mail or a personal call at the office so that their registration card may be changed accordingly and placed in the proper precinct book. No request for registration or for a change of address can or will be made after the last date for registration.

The last date for registration is FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1970.  
Evelyn Grenawitz, City Clerk  
Dated June 16, 1970  
June 23, 24, 1970 NP & HP-Adv.

# Farmer Killed When Trapped In Hay Baler

LAFERIE (AP) — A farming accident took the life of William Arthur Carrell, 50, of Burlington Township 15 miles northeast of LaPere in Lapeere County.

Carrell was killed Monday when his arms were caught in a hay baler and the machine caught fire.

Officials at Lapeere Hospital reported him dead upon arrival June 23, 1970. NP & HP-Adv.

# Senate Passes Money Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed a \$7-billion supplemental appropriations bill for the coming fiscal year, minus \$150 million President Nixon had asked for schools with desegregation problems.

## Hodgepodge

ACROSS  
1 Melt, as ice  
5 Female saint  
8 Leaping amphibian  
12 Abhor  
13 Assistance  
14 Opera by Verdi  
15 Baking chamber  
16 Born  
17 Russian ruler  
18 Cashed  
19 Lullullirost birds  
20 Prussian city  
21 Stoop qualling  
24 Trussed one  
25 Exposed to  
26 Medeval lyric poem  
27 Shoemaker's form  
28 Insurance (abbr.)  
29 Roman date  
30 Chained

41 Drama unit  
42 Resource  
44 Cattle bedding (abbr.)  
48 Team's good luck symbol  
53 Labor  
54 Baking  
55 Ripped  
56 Brazilian tape  
57 High card  
59 Girl's name  
61 Obtain  
62 Stagger

DOWN  
1 Norse god of thunder  
2 Poases  
3 Solr disk  
4 Disputed  
5 Beach, for instance  
6 Bind  
7 City in the Netherlands  
8 Ultimate lot  
9 Get up  
10 Bloom in seagulls  
11 Railway station (Fr.)  
19 Always (poet)  
20 African antelope  
22 Remains unchanged  
23 Goddess of discord  
24 Syrian weight  
25 Arm of a sort (archaic)  
26 Direction  
27 Grated (herb)  
29 Levantine kitchen  
30 Ocean movement  
31 Biblical  
32 Essential

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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